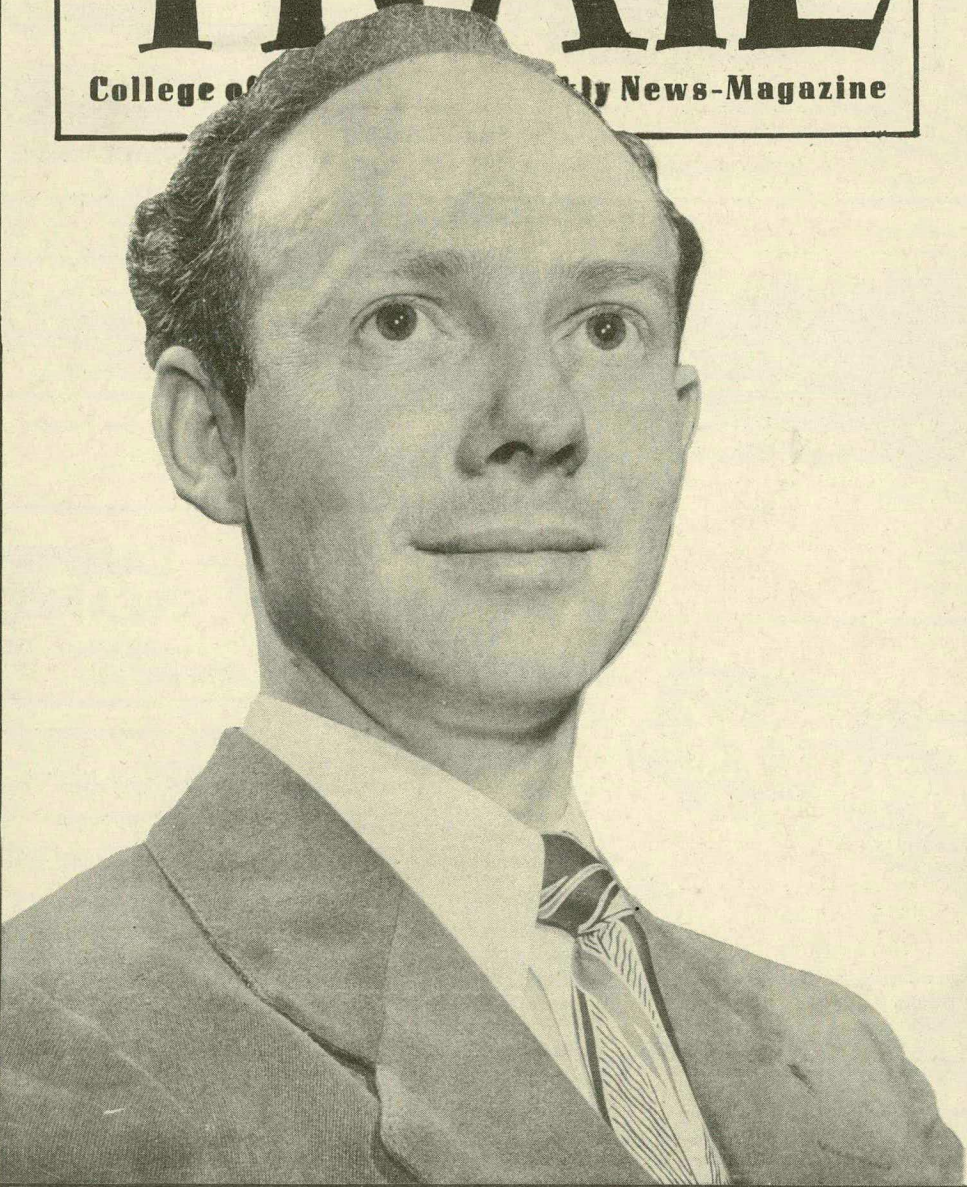


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College of Arts and Sciences Daily News-Magazine



2/24/50

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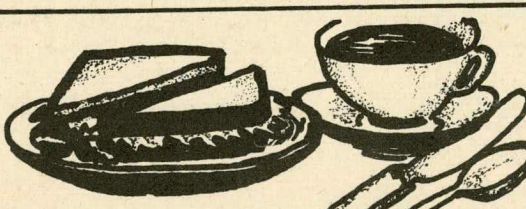
Joyce Osborn
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If you think that you can do better, send in your favorite joke to the Trail and maybe you'll win a box of that good Brown and Haley candy.

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Friday, February 24—Choral Readers recital, Jones Hall.
Basketball, CPS at Whitworth.
Ski Club Dance, SUB.

Saturday, February 25—Basketball, CPS at EWCE.

Sunday, February 26—Sinfonia American Music Concert, Jones Hall, 4 p.m.

Monday, February 27—Letterman's Club, SUB lounge, 12 noon.
IRC meeting. Cars leave SUB, 7:15 p.m.
Student Forum, KTNT, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 28—German-Home Ec dinner, Howarth Labs, 6 p.m.

Thursday, March 2—Pre-Med club, 7:30 p.m. Psychiatrist speaker.
Film Society, Jones Aud., 7:30 p.m.

THE TRAIL

College Of Puget Sound

FEBRUARY 24, 1950

Tacoma, Washington

CAMPUS WEEK

Washington's Birthday on Wednesday gave the campus a mid-week calmness. Two days of classes preceded the day off. Monday was the same old day of returning to mingle in the SUB over coffee, to walk from class to class in the Washington weather and to talk over the week-end happenings. The CPS water system was choked temporarily as pipes were closed to put in the plumbing at the President's new home. Coffee lovers in the SUB were forced to wait till the water ran again.

The week's first two days flew by. The weekend ball game, tolo and last Sunday's animal carnival were passed, discussed but not forgotten. WAA's co-recreational night on Friday drew a big crowd. (See photo) Couples turned and whirled, square dancing around.

Chapel on Tuesday heard Dr. Philip Fehlandt's discourse on the hydrogen bomb. While Fehlandt drew examples on the blackboard, Central Board met to wade through their usual business. (See Government).

Activities on the campus were squeezed in, in and around the day off. Religious Emphasis Week was near, few knew it was Brotherhood Week, for the Chinooks it was Ski Week. Wednesday was Deep Creek Day. Students traveled to the college ski area for the annual carnival festivities. Queen Gloria Christensen received her royal coronet after the



CO-RECREATION NIGHT Do-Si-Do Around

Photo by Rudsit

intramural ski races on Ski Day. A ski dance is booked at the SUB tonight and folk dancing goes on back at Deep Creek tomorrow night. A weekend of snow sculpturing, figure skating, skiing and pancake eating will end the carnival.

Organizations changed their meeting plans to observe the holiday. Most sororities met on Monday. IFC's new president-elect is Ray Harbert with Dick Nicholson as secretary. Fieldhouse manager, Lloyd Silver

sent out a plea for help to ready a CPS float for the Daffodil parade April 1. Ideas and help should go to Lloyd's fieldhouse office.

Home Ec girls were working with last minute plans for the foreign dinner due this Tuesday evening. Diners will receive dinner and entertainment, auf deutsch, in conjunction with the German Home Ec clubs.

Sport for the week-end was away from the white fieldhouse. Heinrich

and his boys were off for Whitworth and tightening their belts for encountering Eastern tomorrow night. The NAIB tourney will go PLC this year. (See Sports). The local Delta Kap chapter met at the UW Phi Deltis this week, losing by a score of 63 to 52.

Thursday returnees flooded back to school. Only one more day was left in the week. A few ski casualties hobbled and limped around. Classes swung back into action, the Choral Readers were going over their recital tonight. Again there loomed another weekend, shoving the short week back into the past.

STUDENTS

Voices Tonight . . .

Fourteen voices blend in poetry tonight as the Choral Readers present their Tenth Anniversary recital in Jones Hall auditorium at 8:15. The mood of the poems varies from the nonsensical to the lusty and from the dignified to the spiritual.

"Travel," "The Tie That Blinds," "Larry O'Dee," "Two Loves," "April Rain," "Catalog," "Between Two Loves," "Angelina," "Ten Little Cocktails," "Moccasins," "Shoes and Stockings," and "A Quaker's Wooing" make up the first section of readings.

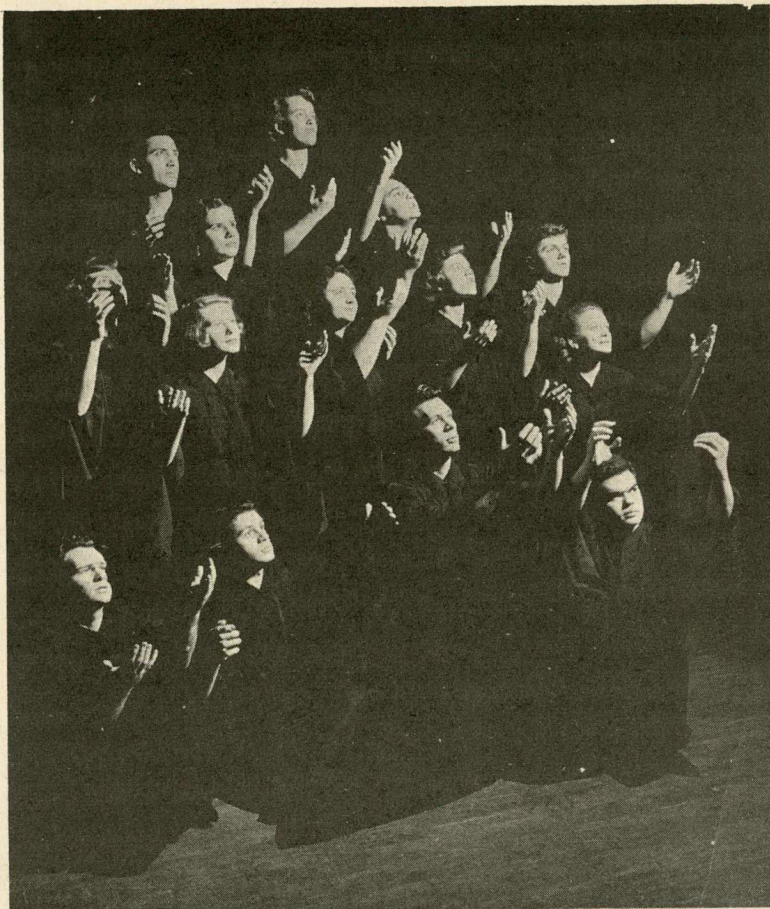
Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo" in a jungle setting is the second part of the program. Leonard Raver, music student, will play organ selections as mid-way entertainment.

The children's section includes "There Was an Old Woman," "Aunt Selina," "A Nautical Ballad," "Wind," "A Little Peach," "David Jazz," "The Owl," "Rain," "Nine Little Goblins," "The Man in the Moon," "The Plaint of the Camel," "Strictly Germproof," "Little Miss Muffit" and "Three Little Chestnuts."

The climax of the program will be the inspiring "Let My People Go" by James Weldon Johnson.

Honored guests are the members of the first Choral Readers group from 1941. Former members from other years will also be honored.

Special stage sets and lighting arrangements are by Don Crabs. Other members of the production staff are Barbara Holmberg, Robert Harader, Dick Crabs, Duane Wegner, Herb Stark, Stella Johnson, Joyce Brynestad and Jo oCpple.



CHORAL READERS AND "THE CONGO"

14 Voices . . . 28 Arms*

Religious Emphasis . . .

Next week is Religious Emphasis Week. As is the custom each year, a principal speaker will deliver the main address. This year it is Allan Hunter, a minister from Los Angeles, California. Mr. Hunter was born in Toronto, Canada, and came to the United States shortly after the turn of the century.

In addition to receiving degrees from Columbia and Princeton Universities, he has attended Olivet College and the Student Union Theological Seminary. During the first World War, Allan Hunter taught at Assiut College in Egypt, and in 1926 he was a teacher at the Nat. Normal University in Peking, China.

An ordained minister, Mr. Hunter has served as pastor in many churches in the United States. He was a delegate to the International Fellowship of Reconciliation Conference in Lunteren, Holland, and served with the Palestine Unit of the

American Red Cross. Allan Hunter's name appeared in Who's Who in America.

Schedule for Religious Emphasis Week:

- Tuesday, February 28**
- 7:30 Welcome Breakfast—Speaker and planning committee
 - 10:00 Chapel—Jones Hall Auditorium
Speaker—Allan Hunter
Chairman—Dick Lewis
Music—Adelphian Choir
 - 11:00 Question Hour—Alpha Beta Upsilon Room, SUB
Chairman—Frank Peterson
Leader—Allan Hunter
 - 6:00 Student Christian Council Dinner—SUB
Guest—Allan Hunter
- Wednesday, March 1**
- 9:00 Chapel—Jones Hall Auditorium
Speaker—Allan Hunter
Chairman—Mary Dobbs
Music—Bill Longmire

*From top, left to right: Dave Stell, Mary Kincheloe, Ellen Davenport, Claudia Zediker, Herb Stark, Kay Klopfenstein, Helen Pearson, Gloria Nelson, Dale Lien, Fern McCullough, Mel Gidley, Bill Gianelli, Homer Johnson, Doug Cullen.

11:00 Question Hour—Delta Alpha
Gamma Room, SUB
Chairman—John Sampson
Leader—Allan Hunter

Thursday, March 2

10:00 Chapel—Jones Hall Auditorium
Speaker—Allan Hunter
Chairman—Jean Tippie
Music—Lavonne Schuler

11:00 Question Hour—Lambda Sigma Chi Room, SUB
Chairman—Bruce Parker
Leader—Allan Hunter

4:00 Religious Cell Groups—B24
Speaker—Allan Hunter

Friday, March 3

10:00 Chapel—Jones Hall Auditorium
Speaker—Allan Hunter
Music—Adelphian Choir

Students attending chapel on Wednesday and Friday will be excused from class.

Rings and Pins ...

Several articles have been lost on campus, according to the Jones Hall bulletin board. Two lost items listed are a Sigma Nu Mother's frat pin and a black onyx setting from a Kappa Sig ring. Frat pin finder should call Mrs. Roeder at PR 1441, to see about reward. Locater of the ring set call PR 1175 or PR 9052 to return it.

One found item is listed as a 14-karat man's ring. It was found in the men's lavatory and can be claimed at the Bursar's office.

On to Oregon ...

Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, is the host to debate teams from CPS and other Northwest schools next weekend. About 25 debaters from CPS are making the trip on Wednesday for the invitational tournament.

Pledges and Punch ...

WAA members and pledges gathered in the fieldhouse last Monday night for their informal pledge initiation. A comparatively large number of members turned out for the event along with the 15 new girls.

The candlelight ceremony was followed by refreshments of punch and cookies. Girls pledged are Marian Becker, Beverly Adams, Gerrie Baic, Barbara DiIullo, Barbara Gustafson, Patricia Hardy, Carol Hinds, Marilyn Jacobson, Hazel Mika, Lois Sacco, Joan Stenson, Lois Wasmund, Helen Gladstone, Coral Steward, Joanne Wood.

THE TRAIL

ASCPS Applications ...

Yvonne Battin, ASCPS secretary, announced this week that Central Board elections were right around the corner. Anyone with a Logbook can figure out the procedure for local politicians, but here's the run-down.

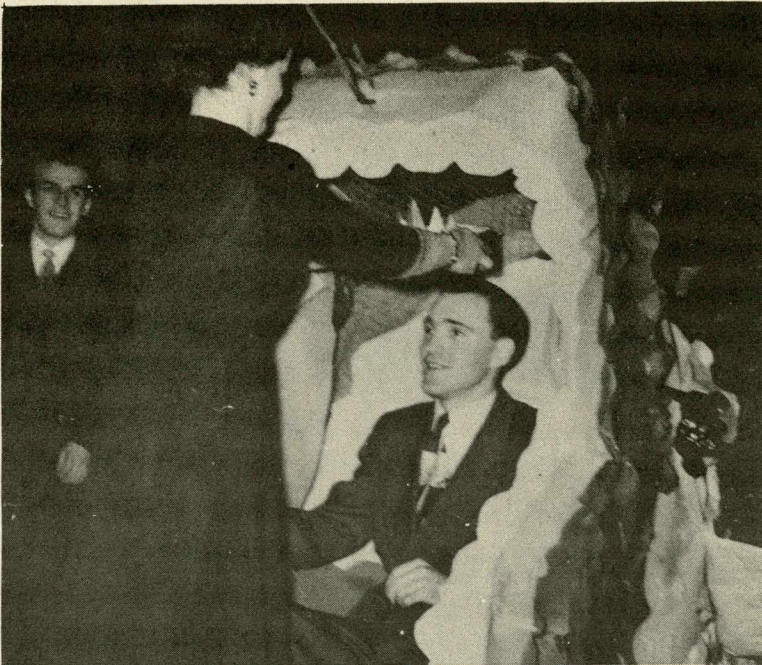
Offices empty, waiting for new life, are those of ASCPS president, vice-president, secretary and all class representatives, omitting the Freshman class. Candidates for the two top offices must be Seniors in September and undergraduates for their

Tacoma Girl Scout office representative Miss Sheila Lamarr will be in the Faculty Lounge this Thursday to talk to prospective counselors. Miss Lamarr will be on campus from 10 to 12 p.m.

Chess Challenge ...

CPS received a challenge from the University of Washington via Alex Mortellaro, CPSite, for a couple of rounds of chess.

Taking the challenge is Clarence Martin, member of the Tacoma



AWS PRESIDENT PALMER CROWNS TOLO KING CAL

In the Fish's Mouth ...

term. The Secretary must be a Sophomore or above. Representatives must be members of their respective classes in September.

Applications bearing a minimum of 25 names must be submitted to Central Board or to Yvonne Battin. Candidates for the year's shortest but most glamorous office, that of May Queen, are also in order. The girl must be a Senior.

As soon as applications are turned in, the candidates must begin attending Central Board meetings on Tuesday at 10 p.m.

Camptime Nears ...

Summer's a comin' and college girls interested in camp counselling at St. Alban's this year can apply next week.

Chess club and also a CPSite.

Clarence would like to see all other chess enthusiasts on the campus next Monday, Feb. 27, in the SUB lounge at 2:30.

Seattle Show ...

Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan, head of the Home Economics department, is selling tickets to the Spring Style show at the Post-Intelligencer building in Seattle on March 2. The Home Economists in Business are presenting it with the cooperation of the Helen Rickert Dress Shop of Seattle.

Dorothy Neighbors, fashion columnist with the Seattle Times, will be the commentator. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 including refreshments. The show starts at 8 p.m.

GOVERNMENT

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

February 21, 1950
COMMITTEE REPORTS:

DEEP CREEK — Chuck Rowe presented a report stating that \$233.16 above actual income has been spent for operation of Deep Creek as of January 31, 1950.

FINANCE—Recommendations from the meeting of February 21, 1950, were read.

Mr. Capen moved the recommendation stating the business manager of the Trail see that issues are published to obtain the greatest possible margin to make income and expenses meet by May, 1950, be accepted. Seconded and carried.

Jim Ernst moved the recommendation stating "it be brought to the attention of the senior class that their treasury has a deficit of \$23.28. This amount must be made up plus \$50 to replace the original \$50 in the treasury for next year's class," be accepted. Seconded and carried.

Ben Fawcett moved Central Board absorb the bill of \$77.25 for the pictures of the Homecoming Queen candidates. Seconded and carried.

GENERAL MANAGER: Mr. Banks stated it was the thought of the Finance Committee that the general manager of the ASCPS should be given an honoriam to come from the Central Board budget.

Herb Stark moved the Central Board pay Mr. Capen, as general manager, \$100 for each semester of the year 1949-1950 as an honoriam. Seconded and carried.

STUDENT MAIL BOX: The chair read a note from Blythe Callahan stating that something should be done about organization of the student mail boxes.

Jim Ernst moved the Knights be placed in charge of the student mail boxes; that notes be a minimum of 3"x5"; that they be dated; and removed after one week.

Yvonne Battin moved the previous motion be committed to the Knights and that Jim Ernst present a recommendation to Central Board in one week. Seconded and carried.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: The chair read a letter stating that Mr. Kelly of the Great Northwest Region would like to meet with students of the college, to talk about the National Student Association.

Chuck Howe moved that the Tuesday date of Central Board on March 14 be given over to a meeting with Mr. Kelly. Seconded and carried.

NANCY RIEHL, ASCPS Secretary.

CHAPEL

Bottles and Bombs . . .

Chapel-goers, A through L, were given a brief glimpse into recent scientific developments by Dr. Philip Fehlandt. Dr. Fehlandt, head of the CPS chemistry department, worked from 1943 to 1946 in the USA Chemical Warfare Service.

On the floor around the speakers stand Dr. Fehlandt had placed several ominous looking bottles which contained essential materials under discussion. The major topic was one of the newest developments in the nation's news during the last few weeks, the H-bomb. Making efficient use of a blackboard Dr. Fehlandt diagramed his way through the basic theory behind the bomb, its explosion and the energy released.

Turning to other recent developments in the field of chemistry Dr. Fehlandt displayed samples of two poisonous chemicals developed by

German scientists during World War II. These chemicals, one of which was discarded by the Nazis as a useless gas, was discovered by the occupational forces and put to work for insecticides.

Two other recent innovations mentioned were ACTH and Cortisone, two new drugs enlisted to fight arthritis.

GREEKS

New asphalt tile has been laid in the Sigma Nu front hall, dining room, and kitchen as a project of the Mothers' club. They have also given a new carpet for the stairway as part of the project.

Sixteen new members were formally initiated into Sigma Nu last Sunday at the fraternity house. They were Dick Albertson, Ron Bloom, Jim Colbo, Bob Clapper, Walt Hansen, Larry Hoover, Bruce Jorgenson, Herb Klippert, Dwight Long,

Bruce Lyons, Nello Michelotti, Don Nelson, Ed O'Connor, Jack Sweeting, Bill Stavig, and Ted Vaughan. Don Murdock was initiated Monday evening.

Ed McIntyre, a Sigma Nu alum, honored the new members with an open house at his home Sunday following the initiation.

Fulton Lewis, Jr., a Sigma Nu from Virginia, visited the local house last Wednesday after his lecture, and gave his approval on the new improvements on the house.

Dick Nicholson was elected as the new representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council, and was elected secretary-treasurer of the council.

Members of Zeta Alpha chapter and their dates will travel to Seattle tonight to Gamma Chi chapter's annual pig dinner dance at the Inglewood Country club. The pig dance is a traditional formal affair, and has been held since the early '30s. A roast pig, complete with an apple, will be served, and each girl will be presented with a scrolled invitation by men outfitted in the garb of the middle ages.

Lambdas initiated 13 new members last night in ceremonies held at the home of Barbara Jugovich. New Lambdas are Beverly Adams, Donna Disney, Lillian Finson, Helen Hanson, Jackie Johnson, Barbara Jugovich, Nina Kuehl, Betty McMullin, Gena Precheck, Nelda Smith, Coral Stewart, Anne Thompson, and Joanne Vivian.

Margie Van Well and Vanette Chenoweth were formally pledged to Lambdas.

The Theta Chi Mothers' club met last Thursday at the fraternity house to discuss the food sale to raise money for house improvements. Officers for the new semester were formally installed at the fraternity house Sunday.

The Gammas initiated Evelyn McManus, Wilma Pence, Molly Coy, and Donna Erickson as pledges Monday evening. A house party was held Tuesday for last semester's pledges.

Doug Torell, Gene Wahlers, Wayne Haselett, John Linche, and Jack Larson were initiated into Pi Tau Omega yesterday. A chicken dinner the new members was prepared by the Mothers' and Wives' club and was served by the executive council.

The National Sponsor of Kappa Phi, Mrs. H. M. LeSourd, will visit



AT THE PI PHI DINNER DANCE

Wine Carnations ...*

CPS March 5th. Conferences will be held between Mrs. LeSourd and the **Kappa Phi** officers. A luncheon will also be held.

Kappa Phi will hold second semester pledging during the next two weeks. Any girl of Methodist preference is invited to join, and may contact either Marleen Lutz or Pat Voshmick.

The **Delta Kaps** held their preference banquet at the house on Monday night, where the rushees and members were addressed by advisors Jameison and Caruth and president, Ken Campbell. A DK fireside was held Friday night after the St. Martin's game at the newly redecorated house.

Midnight oil is being burned at the **Theta Chi** house but not in the usual manner. A front upstairs bedroom is being converted into a study room and library. A downstairs bedroom is also being finished, and will

complete the finishing of the entire downstairs.

The study room will have 12 folding wall desks, each equipped with its own fluorescent lighting. In one corner is planned an office for the executive board, and in another, cases for the chapter's thousand-volume library.

Improvements completed in the past year include a new roof, new walls, exterior and interior paint, and preparing the yard for a lawn. Plans are now being made for the purchase of furniture for the living and dining rooms.

Wine and silver blue were the colors comprising the decorations when the **Pi Phis** held their annual dinner dance, on Feb. 4. The dance was at the Tacoma Golf and Country club. Wine carnations were presented to each of the male guests and the officers for the next term

were introduced. Music was provided by the Society Serenaders to end the evening.

CLUBS

Spanish Club ...

The regular business meeting of the Spanish club, presided over by Ken Adair, was held last Tuesday at Jo Ann Neff's home. Blythe Callahan, a student of the college, showed slides of her trip to Cuba last summer. A discussion period was held and Genaro Perez, a temporary student at Lincoln high school from Mexico told about his home. The interest he has added to the club will be missed when he leaves for home Saturday. The Tamanawas picture was taken and refreshments were served at the end of the program.

Student Judges ...

June Lyons, Carol Swenson, and Alice Kessler have volunteered to assist Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan, head of the Home Economics department, in judging 4-H Food Preparation contests in Pierce county. Saturday they will be in Fife, March 4 in Purdy, March 18 again in Fife and March 25 they will travel to Sumner. Mrs. Sullivan feels it will give the girls some practice in judging and also in preparing and serving foods.

Paddlers ...

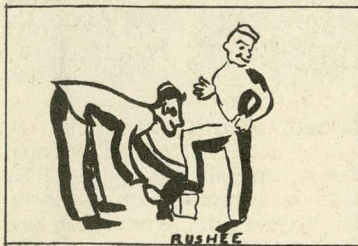
At the first business meeting of the spring semester, new members were welcomed into the Swimming club.

Election of officers was held and the following girls were elected: President, Marion Becker; vice president, JoAnne Neff; secretary, Gena Prechek, and publicity, Gloria Elexson.

Marilyn Gray, Elizabeth James, Gloria Greene, Carol Hinds, Pat Novak, and Helen Gadstone were accepted as probate pledges for the new semester.

Oregon Conference ...

Mary Kincheloe, Anne Ev Stefan, Claudia Zediker, Byron Brady, Frank Peterson and John Sampson attended the peace conference held last Friday and Saturday the 17th and 18th at Oregon State in Corvallis. At a general assembly Friday, OSC professors presented the problems that must be solved by



*Stairway lines—Lorayne Rockway, Jim Petrich, Rose Carbone, Howie Meadowcroft, Pat Shea, Lucy McIntyre, Frank Marinkovich, Clarence Nelson, Jean Gudmundson, Jack Babbit, Marcella Morton, Nick Nickolas. Photos by Harta.



KNIGHTS NEEDED FOR NEXT YEAR'S SERVICE

Applications to the Round Table . . *

Photo by Gallaher

the world before there can be world peace.

Later Friday and Saturday morning, individual group discussions were held and plans from these groups were presented to the general assembly. The plans adopted are now being sent to the congressional members from the Northwest states.

The six students from CPS, all members of Student Christian Council, were pleased with the results of the conference. Frank Peterson said, "For an idealist program, it was really practical."

Lettermen Meet . . .

All members of the Lettermen's club are asked to meet in the SUB lounge, Monday at 12 noon. President Howie Martin says this is an important meeting for all members.

Knight Quest . . .

The Intercollegiate Knights have plans for choosing their new members for next year. Knight chief, Duke Byron Brady has announced that to qualify students must be in the second half of their freshman year and have at least a 2.25 grade point average.

Application blanks have been printed for use by the men wishing to join the organization. The forms ask the customary information, name, address, age, class, grade average, etc. These blanks may be obtained from Byron Brady and may be returned either to the I.K.

box at the Bursars office or to Byron Brady.

PEOPLE

Alan Wrye, a veteran with a serial number -0990 claims to have received the first G. I. insurance refund on the campus.

Hal Wolf's newest nickname is "waxy." He recently went to work for the Johnson Wax company. Hal finished school last semester.

At a valentine party given Tuesday, Feb. 14, Sophomore **D'Ann Saferite** announced her engagement to **Gene Gesch**.

Jackie Johnson and **Dorothy Ross** decorated the Book store window. The display includes the 14-inch punch bowl, prize for the best booth at the carnival.

Phil Hansen remembered last Saturday noon that someone had his tux in Seattle and he was to be at the Pi Phi dance that night.

SPORTS

Pirates and Indians . . .

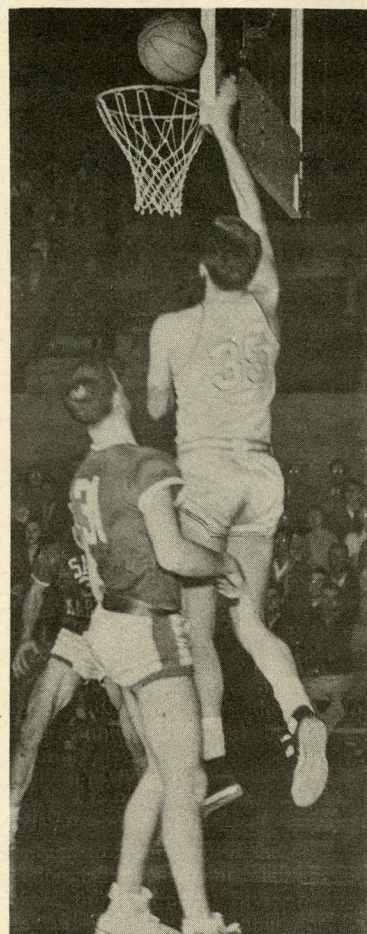
There'll be more than one score to settle when the CPS Loggers and Eastern Washington Savages tangle at Cheney tomorrow night.

(1) The game will probably decide the Evergreen conference cham-

pionship—a Whitworth victory over the Loggers tonight or a Central Washington decision over the Cheney forces next Tuesday would completely change the title picture but barring any such upsets the number one spot should go to Saturday's winner.

(2) Red Reese and his powerful cage squad are determined to square accounts with the Heinrickmen—only a 46-45 loss to the Lumberjacks in the season's opener mars an otherwise perfect Savage record in league play. Since that January tilt, Eastern has swept 10 straight contests.

(3) Centers Rod Gibbs and Gene Burke are nearing the end of a red-hot duel—the two pivotmen are currently way out front in the circuit's point-producing race with 178



Rebounding Robert

Photo by Rudsit

Up in the air goes bouncing Bob Sater as he gathers in a rebound against the Saint Martin's Rangers. The Loggers went on to win a 69-54 decision in an Evergreen conference finale at the fieldhouse.

*Knights Hoover, Rutledge, Foreman, Hoover, Brady and May.

tallies apiece. However, Burke has played in one less game and rangy Rod will be out to clamp the lid down on big Gene and pick up a few counters of his own. The Logger ace will have to gain a substantial edge over the week-end if he hopes to cop the scoring laurels.

The season's top attraction rates as a toss-up. Anyone who watched the Loggers come from behind in the first CPS-Eastern thriller will attest to that. Put the Savages are virtually unbeatable on their home floor and it seems like an almost unsurmountable task for the Puget Sounders to do something that even

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Eastern	10	1	.909
CPS	10	2	.833
Central	8	3	.727
PLC	6	6	.500
Whitworth	5	7	.417
St. Martin's	3	9	.250
Western	3	9	.250
UBC	2	10	.167

Washington State's great Cougars couldn't do.

Eastern ranks as the class of the Coast's small college basketball teams. They have beaten WSC, Idaho and Montana. In addition, they've romped over every team in their own league—except the Loggers. Reese's high flying maplemen have consistently hit scores of 70 and 80.

Every member of the first team has hit over 100 points in conference action—compare that to CPS where only one player has reached the century mark. Dick Eicher is the leading scorer in the Northwest and the aforementioned Burke tops the Evergreen. Bill Hallet, Bunny Roffler and Dick Luft, a 1948 all-conference guard, round out the line-up.

But the defensive-minded Maroon and White have no fears. In their earlier tilt, they held the Savages down admirably and only Burke broke into the doubles figures. He too was held in check most of the way but moved to the outside in the latter stages of the encounter to pour in five field-goals.

As the Heinrick crew headed east, one thought stuck in their minds—"if they can't score, they can't win. A good defense is a good offense." Nothing would please them more than to clip the wings of the high-flying Redmen.

Whitworth's Pirates are also on the agenda, however, and the CPS cagemen aren't overlooking the possibility of an upset. A victory tonight is as much of a must as one tomorrow.

Win or lose, the Loggers deserve plaudits. After a mediocre pre-season slate in which they earned 7 wins and 6 losses and a bad start in league play, they have taken 10 in a row. Last week's 69-54 St. Martin's contest topped off the comeback.

They're in the NAIB playoffs and followers of CPS athletics are hoping that the week-end journey is just the first lap in an even longer trek—all the way to Kansas City.

Boxing Boys . . .

Intercollegiate sports will have one more department soon, if enough

men can be rounded up. The proposed addition is a boxing team, and all interested pugs are invited to turn in their name, weight, and class in college to the Registrar's office.

As soon as a few names are collected, announcement of the first class time will be made. The tentative team will hook up in a league that boasts some of the most powerful boxing aggregations in the northwest: Gonzaga, WSC, Eastern, and the University of Idaho.

Homer Amundson of the Starlite Athletic Club will train and coach the new gloves.

ENTERTAINMENT



HORN QUARTET Four Toots . . .

Photo by Blake

Sunday at Jones . . .

Another of John Cowell's works will be premiered at the Sinfonia concert this Sunday in Jones Hall auditorium. The composition is written for string trio and will be played by Paul Revitt, violinist, Gordon Epperson, cellist, and Mr. Cowell at the piano.

Another presentation is the two piano "Danzon Cubano" to be played by Leonard Raver and Gordon Marvik.

Other feature numbers will be a brass sextet by Henry Cowell, played by Iverson Cozort, Dick Lymen, John Schartow, Bob Gregory, Gene Stephens, and Leroy Gruver; a horn

quartet by John Schartow, Bob Gregory, Mark Van Gasken, and Morris Davis, and a group of solos by John Jones.

The Sinfonians will join in singing several numbers by American composers.

One of the requirements of each chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, is that each year they present a concert of American music, and this is Epsilon Eta's fulfillment of that responsibility.

The free concert will be held at 4 p. m.

Wedgewood Warblers . . .

One of the most enjoyable concerts of the year was presented by

Margaret Myles and the Adelphean Concert Choir in their Wedgewood Room Concert February 16. The largest crowd of the season turned out for the event.

Miss Myles, one of Tacoma's popular concert soloists, did a superb job. Her tones are mellow and clear with perfect diction and control.

Mr. Keutzer's Adelpheans completely captivated the audience with a well chosen, varied program.

Each number was performed with a high degree of perfection. Especially thrilling was "The Power and the Glory," with Miss Myles as soloist.

This dramatic number was written by John Cowell, CPS instructor. A novelty number, "The Blue Tail Fly," with John Jones, soloist, and "Russian Picnic," Ray Turcotte soloing, were also met with enthusiasm as was the concert as a whole.

Animals Review . . .

Our junior critic, Joyce Brynestad, made the following comments on the CPS-Tacoma Symphony concert Sunday:

"The Carnival of Animals, featured number of the concert, was very successful. Jacobsen and Cowell performed with their usual virtuosity. A large number of children appeared at the Jason Lee auditorium to hear this suite. It was interesting to note that they were most appreciative of an animal known as a pianiste, whose musical description was a series of scales and practice runs. It was evident that the youngsters were reminded of their own practice hours, and caught the implication immediately.

"Wagner's Rienzi Overture was the next most enjoyable selection, full of rich chords, and rapid movement. Professor Raymond Vaught, the conductor of the orchestra, did an excellent piece of interpretation on this work.

"Vaught is interesting to watch at work. He directs with the grace and energy of a dancer. His orchestra is made up of housewives, business men, and school students, as well as professional musicians. The things he accomplishes with such a mixed group are really quite fine.

"Other works on the program, which were well done, but not as outstanding as the Saint-Saens and the Wagner, were Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," and Mendelssohn's Fourth Symphony."

French Illusions . . .

Occasionally a book which presents the human side of war stands

out as being something of a masterpiece. Occasionally a motion picture is made which does the same and it is a great achievement in an industry lacking in great achievements.

Such a film was "Grand Illusion," a French picture, produced in 1938 by Jean Renoir, son of the famous artist. It will open the new series of the CPS Film Society on Thursday, Feb. 23.

The action takes place in a concentration camp behind the German lines, during World War I. The principal actor are two French Army officers, one, a lieutenant and a proletariat (Jean Gabin); the other, a captain, a member of the fast-diminishing French aristocracy. The heart of the story lies in the relationship between these three men and the rest of the prisoners with whom they come in contact. There are attempted escapes, but Director Renoir has skillfully subordinated

these, employing them only as they served to illustrate the character and temperament of people caught in a monstrous web of mistakes.

Jean Gabin and Pierre Fresnay, as the French officers, and Erich von Stroheim, as the German commandant, his first sympathetic role in many years, give portrayals of a calibre increasingly rare in American films.

English subtitles translating the French and German dialogue lose much of the subtlety of French acting, but there is power and pathos here which nothing save lighting failure can dim.

Recognition . . .

The January issue of Film News magazine featured the CPS Film Society and its progress. A complete listing of this year's films and comments on the society's present policy are included in the article.

FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION

Saints and Sinners . . .

The members of the Community Church of Islington, Massachusetts, must have been surprised to see their young auburn-haired, brown-eyed minister come pedaling on a bicycle to make his pastoral calls. He may not visit people on a bike now, but Dr. John Phillips is still usually rushing around getting organizations organized, programs under way, and counseling young couples on their bumpy road of romance.

An assistant professor in Religion and Sociology here at CPS, his Marriage and the Home students, Old Testament students and the student nurses of his special General Sociology course at Tacoma General find him a very thorough and interesting instructor, as do all his other students.

It has been rumored that Dr. Phillips' grading system is very different; those who insult him get F's, those who call him Mr. Phillips get E's or D's, those who call him Professor Phillips get C's, those who call him Dr. Phillips get B's, and those who roll their eyes and call him Johnny get A's.

His students are inclined to disagree with this rumor when they stagger out after one of his comprehensive semester tests though. They say the only way to pass his courses is to know the material thoroughly.

In class Dr. Phillips' humor and

bright ties keep things rolling right along. It is very helpful to have a professor who considerably wears a flashy tie to an eight o'clock class to help his students keep awake. After Christmas last year, Dr. Phillips announced in his Marriage and the Home class that one of the members had been on a field trip; he was married over the holidays.

Besides his instructing work here, Dr. Phillips is also the Faculty Adviser for such student groups as the college Methodist Student Movement, the Deputation Teams and the Independents. Many trips to conferences have been kept gay and lively by his presence as chaperone.

Many of the young couples on the campus who are making future plans consult him for a good word of advice and the common sense realization of the crux of their problem.

The job of Minister of Religious Education for First Methodist Church just about fills out his busy schedule.

Dr. Phillips it seems, has always been working with people.

He was born at Hugoton, Kansas, where he lived until his family moved to Southwest Texas in his freshman year in high school. There he attended Edinburg Junior College which was ten miles from the Mexican border. Activities he participated in while at Edinburg included debate, oration, and intramural sports. He was also the president of the sophomore class.

Then Dr. Phillips transferred to

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Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas, where he turned out for debate, varsity track, and was president of the Independents in his senior year. While in school Dr. Phillips also worked in the library and as a janitor. He graduated with a major in Sociology and a joint major in Philosophy and Psychology.

From Baker, Dr. Phillips went to Seminary at the Boston University of Theology. After one year of seminary, he took time out in August, 1943 to marry Kletia McKinley, fellow Bakerite. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips spent the first summer after they were married at Camp Pinnacle, a Boys' Camp at Lyme, New Hampshire, where Dr. Phillips served as Chaplain and Assistant Waterfront Director.

While in seminary at Boston, Dr. and Mrs. Phillips lived in a two-room apartment on Beacon Hill. Dr. Phillips said that living on Beacon Hill was a very interesting sociological study because just in back of the Hill, which was the elite section of Boston, was found the slum and de-

prived section of the town.

To help finances while in seminary, Dr. Phillips waited tables at noon at a near-by restaurant and Mrs. Phillips worked at the American Red Cross Family Service.

The first two years of seminary found Dr. Phillips gaining experience in pastoral work as the assistant director of Religious Education in the Congregational Church at West Newton, Massachusetts. Here he was in charge of the junior-high and senior-high youth groups.

During his senior year and in the two years of graduate work in seminary, he was the associate pastor to Dr. Edwin P. Booth at the Community Church at Islington, Massachusetts, a community about 12 miles out of Boston. His duties at Islington included half the preaching, and all the pastoral, church school, and youth work. Dr. Phillips said this work at Islington was the happiest experience in his life. Here in a small community he was, with the counseling of Dr. Booth, able to become very well acquainted with the people of the congregation and their backgrounds and so was able to help them with their problems.

In fact, one summer when he was the director of the playground, the children became so familiar with Dr. Phillips that they called out "Hi, Johnny!" every time they saw him on the street. The elders of the church were quite concerned that the children treated their pastor with so little dignity, but the official board decided that the children were really within their rights by being so familiar with their minister.

Dr. Phillips came to CPS in September of 1947 to be an instructor in Religion and Sociology. In the summer of 1948, he went back to Boston University School of Theology and completed his requirements for a doctorate and then came back

here to continue his instructing and counseling as an assistant professor.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips have two children, Diane, 3 years, and John Mark, 7 months. Last spring during finals, his students were wondering if Dr. Phillips would show up to give his tests or if Mrs. Phillips had finally had John Mark that morning.

Although he doesn't have much leisure time, Dr. Phillips knows what he would do if he had more. He would hunt and fish as he planned to do when he heard he was coming to the Pacific Northwest. He would also include some hiking and camping and then he would be satisfied. But now he contents himself with a little gardening and collecting poetry.

Probably he will never spend much time hunting and fishing because he will always be so concerned helping and working with people, that he will just keep putting those pleasures into his future plans. Right now he is concerned with helping the youth of today find out in which direction they want to direct their lives. And there isn't a man more capable than Dr. John Phillips.

Silver Voices . . .

Another step up the ladder of fieldhouse development was notched this week by Lloyd Silver and his helpers. The cavernous interior of the fieldhouse was wired for sound.

A number of war surplus inter-comm speakers have been gathering dust in the warehouse for a long time. Silver removed 12 of them, picked up a master microphone, and proceeded to give the fieldhouse a voice of its own.

The huge structure now has a speaker in each of its 10 rooms, one in the auditorium and another that can blast instructions to the football field out beside the old gym. From the mike in the secretary's office, you can speak softly and still reach all 33,000 square feet in the building. The speakers were formerly on a Navy ship, and were reconditioned recently.

Manager Silver said, "We were able to do this for a fraction of the cost that new equipment would have set us back. Instead of the \$700 to \$800 that original material would have cost, we were able to hook up inter-comm for less than \$100.

Silver was assisted by Danny Buford and several other students. Alumni who now own radio shops helped with the more intricate wiring.

Student Schemes . . .

Across the hall from the library entrance in lower Jones sits the ad-

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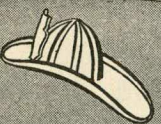
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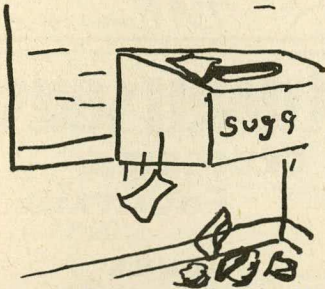
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PAID ADV.

ministration's suggestion box. Students with beefs about any form of campus life have been dropping their hints through the small slot. This week the small lock was opened and aside from a pile of gum wrappers, these are the sug-



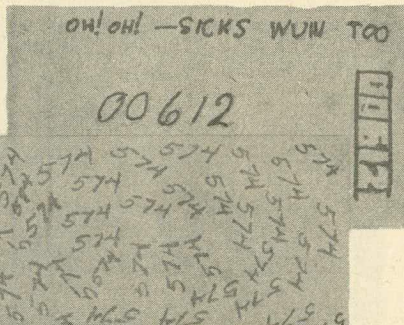
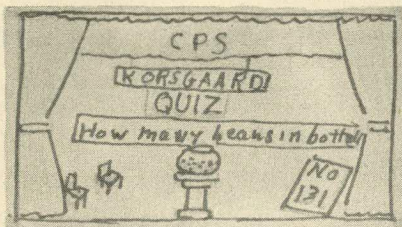
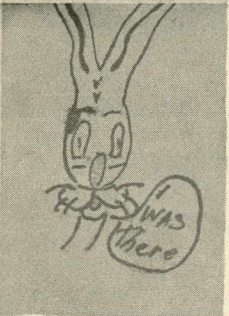
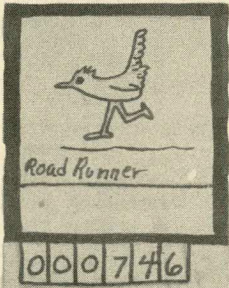
gestions that were found: More pencil sharpeners for the engineering drawing class, a request for more and better lighting, and a suggestion about the student mailbox. This was a plea to make all the notices, cards and letters in the

box a uniform size, so they would be neater and easier to check. Also, this suggestor said there should be someone appointed to remove all papers that weren't the prescribed size and form. At least the first two of these schemes are already being acted upon. Dr. Thompson said the pencil sharpeners were on their way, and a \$3,000 renovation of Jones Hall lights has been going on for some time. However, the mail box regulation is up to the students.

New Setup . . .

Dr. Trimble, a local physician, will hold office hours at CPS from 12:30 to 1:30 every Monday and Friday. Any student may consult the doctor while he is here.

His offices are in the old gymnasium. The old coaches' office has been converted into a waiting room while the room next to it, 201, is designated as Dr. Trimble's private office.



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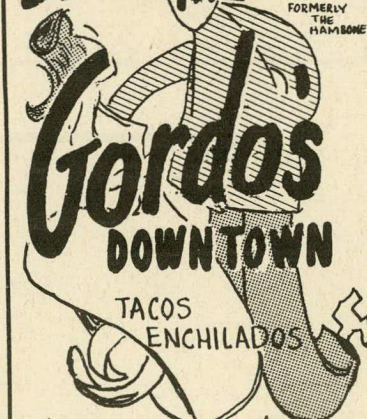
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Helene Schugard, from the Registrar's office, rounded up these examples of Chapelgoer's artistry from last semester . . . doodled Chapel cards.



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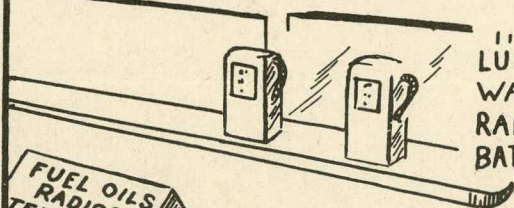
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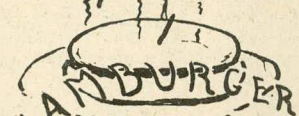
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